THURSDAY MARCH 27, 1862

Tue Richmond Dispatch, of a recent date, has the following : " There are a few among the many Northern men in public life, once considered true to the South, and who still have the courage and consistency to hurl contempt in the teeth of tyranny, though fully aware that the consequences may involve a loss of personal freedom. Of this class are Mesers. VALLANDIGHAM and VOOR-HEEL"

It is not much of a compliment to a man's loyalty or patriotism, so be defended and sustained by the Richmond Dispatch; a paper which praises no body but those who seknowledge the divinity of slavery, and espouse its favorite cause of Secession, either spenly or in disguise.

Many of our readers who may not have ready access to Jefferson's writings, or to the following passages from them, may be glad to have these grouped together. EXTRACTS.

THE ABOLITION OF SLAVERY DESIRED BY THE

COLONIES The following is from instructions to the Virginia delegates in Congress, drawn by Mr. Jefferson while a member of the House of Burgesses, years before the revolution:

For the most trifling reasons, and sometimes for no conceivable reasons at all, his Majesty, [George III.] has rejected laws of the most salutary tendency. The abolition of domestic slavery in these colonies, where it was But, previous to the enfranchisement of the elaveswe already have, it is necessary to exclude all further importations from Africa. Yet our repeated efforts to effect this, by prohibiting and by imposing duties which might amount to prohibition, have been hitherto defeated by his Majesty's negative thus preferring the advantages of a few British corsairs to the lasting interests of the American States, and to the rights of human

Observe-"the rights of human nature. "THIS EXECUABLE COMMERCE"-THE SLAVE Extract from Jefferson's original draught of the Declaration of Independence. The

passage is one of the counts in the Declaration against King George III. "He has waged cruel war against human nature itself, violating its most sacred rights of life and liberty in the persons of a distant people who never offended him, captivating and carrying them into slavery in another hemisphere, or to incur miserable death in their transportation hither. This piratical

warfare, the approbrium of infidel powers, is the warfare of the Christian king of Great Britain. Determined to keep open a market where MEN should be bought and sold, he has prostituted his negative for suppressing every legislative attempt to prohibit or to restrain this execrable commerce." CHARACTER OF THE AFRICAN RACE. Whether further observation will or will not verify the conjecture that nature has been less bountiful to them in the endow-ments of the head, I believe that in those of the heart will be found to have done them justice. That disposition to theft with which they have been branded must be ascribed to

their situation, and not to any depravity of the moral sense. The man in whose favor no laws of property exist probably feels him-self less bound to respect those made in fawor of others. When arguing for ourselves, we lay it down as fundamental, that laws, to be just, must give reciprocation of right, that, without this, they are mere arbitrary declare that God Almighty is assisting them in the furtherence of their nelarious project. In Knoxville and surrounding localities, a short time since, daily prayer meetings were held wherein the Almighty was beseeched precepts against the violation of property were not framed for him as well as his slave -and whether the slave may not as justifiably take a little from one who has taken all from him as be may one who would slay bim. That a change in the relations in which a man is placed should change his ideas of moral right and wrong is neither new nor peculiar to the color of the blacks."

"Notwithstanding these considerations, which must weaken their respect for the laws of property we find a man them the laws of property we find a man them the laws of property we find a man them the laws of property we find a man them the laws of property we find a man them the laws of property we find a man them the laws of property we find a man the laws of the laws of property we find a man the laws of the laws o

of property, we find among them numerous instances of the most rigid integrity, and as Old Dominion, my parents were born in Virmany as among their instructed masters of ginia, and they and their antecedents were benevolence, gratitude, and unshaken fidelity. The opinion that they are inferior in the fac-ulties of reason and imagination must be basarded with great diffidence."

NAMEZES AND CUSTOMS OF SLAVERY From the "Noite du Virginia."

"The whole commerce between master plotted treason at night—a fit time for such and slave is a pertual exercise of the most a crime—and telegraphed to their States boisterous passions, the most unremitting dispatches advising them to pass ordinances despotism, on the one part, and degrading of secession. Yes, gentlemen, twelve Sens-submission on the other. Our children see tors swore allegiance in the day time, and this, and learn to imitate it; for man is an and answere it at night.

Imitative animal. If a parent could find no A short time since I was called apon by a ting one half the cifirens to trample on the and returning health seemed anddenly to rights of the other, transforms those into invigorate my physicial constitution. despots and these into enemies, destroys the Gentlemon, secession is played out- the the territories now, and if anybody wants my morals of the one and the amor putras of the dog is dead—the child is born, and his jume- company they conclude it. other! And can the liberties of a nation be in Jeff. Davis, Jr. thought secure, when me have removed their My throat distresses me to anch an extent enly firm basis -a consistion in the minds of that I must decline further remarks that the people that their liberties are the gifts of evening, but shall make myself heard upon the chart they are not to be violated but with the next convenient occurrence, which will probably be ere the termination of the prestry when I reflect that God is just; that His ent week. justice cannot aleep forever; that considering | The Nashville papers publish this speech | numbers, nature, and natural mesns only, a on successive days, the demand for it being preparity, parenegs, loss, &c., for sale. Proposals revolution of the wheel of Fortune, an exchange of situation, is among possible events; day that it may become probably by supernatural interference! The Almighty has no attribute. To

THE WILMOT PROTISO-"NEITHER SEAVERS NOR SERVITUDE."

which can take side with us in such a can

"After the year 1800 of the Christian era there shall be neither slavery nor involun-tary servitude in any of the said States, oth arwise than in punishment of crimes whereof the party shall have been convicted to be personally guilty."

SLAVERY DEPICTED BY A VINCINIAN. Mr. Jefferson writes to Mone, Mensaler on the subject thus .

"What a stupendous, what an moompresible machine is man-who can endure toil. famine, stripes, imprisonment, and death itthe next moment be deaf to all those metives whose power supported him through his trial, and inflict on his fellow men a los t of further victories. The Governor says dage, one hour of which is frought with more misery than ages of that which he ram in sec.

ARDENI ABOLITIONISH Mr. Jefferson, in 1768, while Minister at river speaks to us of his fleet advancing for Paris, wrote this to M. De Warville. "You know that gobody wishes more ardently to | mmms.

THE DAILY EXPRESS. | see an abolition, not only of the trade.

BRITISH JAYHAWKING.

In 1/00, describes were lordon, respecting the outrages of the British under Lord Cornwallis, against his pro-

perty la the Revolution. He sald "He (Cornwallis) destroyed all my growlog crops of corn and tobacco; he burned all my barns, containing the same articles of the last year, having first taken what corn he wanted; he used, as was to be expected, all my stock of cattle, sheep and hogs for the sustenance of his army, and carried off all the horses capable of service; of those too young for service, he cut the throats, and he burned all the fences on the plantation, so as to make it an absolute waste. He carried off, also, about thirty slaves. Had this been to give them their freedom, he would have done

EMANCIPATION WILL COME In 1814, the question of slavery was agi tated in Illinois. To Edward Coles, an opponent of slavery, then resident in Illinois but now, we believe, in Philadelphia, Mr. Jefferson wrote thus:

"The sentiments breathed through the whole do honor both to the head and heart of the writer. Mine, on the subject of the slavery of negroes, have long since been in possession of the public, and time has only served to give them stronger proof. The love of justice and the love of country plead equally the cause of these people, and it is a mortal reproach to us that they should have

pleaded so long in vain."
"The hour of emancipation is advancing in the march of time. It will come, and whether minds or by the bloody process of St. Domingo is a leaf of history not yet turned

As to the method by which this difficult work is to be effected. If permitted to be done by ourselves, I have seen no proposition so expedient, on the whole, as that of emancipation of those born after a given

"This enterprise is for the young, for those who can follow it up and bear it through to its consummation. It shall have all my prayers." OPINIONS UNCHANGED.

A short time before his death, Mr. Jeffer-"On the question of the lawfulness of

slavery, that is, of the right of one man to ap-propriate to himself the facilities of another without his consent, I certainly retain my THE following is the speech of Parson

Bronlow recently delivered at Nashville: GENTLEMEN: I am in a sad plight to say they could steam, and almost every victory much of interest—too thoroughly incapaci- has been so far achieved by artillery, as to tated to do justice to you or myself. My throat has been disordered for the past three years, and I have been compelled to almost ments in cannon, and partly to the interabandom public speaking. Last December sected nature of the country in which most of the fighting is done. agreeable jail—for what? Treason! Treason to the bogus Confederacy; and the proofs of that treason were articles which appeared in the Knoxville Whig in May last, when the State of Tennessee was a member of the imperishable Union. At the expiration of four weeks, I became a victim of the typhoid fever, and was removed to a room in a decent dwelling, and a guard of seven men kept the company. I subsequently became kept me company. I subsequently became rifled guns, what have the Rebels? That, in spite of these obstacles in their way, they have been able to procure or to make cannon, for fear I should suddenly recover and run away to Kentucky. Becoming convarescent, in a measure, I was removed to my here. Take the oath of allegiance to the confederate government, which will not onour protection." "Sir!" said I, "before I

rot or die with old age." Why, my friends, these demagogues actually boast that the Lord is upon their side, and declare that God Almighty is assisting them in the furtherence of their nelarious project. short time since, daily prayer meetings were held, wherein the Almighty was beseeched to raise Lincoln's blockade, and to hurl destruction against the Burnside expedition -Their prayers were partly answered—the blockade at Roanoke Island was most

Southern institutions. I was born in the South has suffered no intringement upon her institutions; the slavery question was actually no pretext for this unboly unrighteous conflict. Twelve Senators from the cotton States, who had sworn to preserve inviolate the Constitution framed by our forefathers,

motive either in his philantrophy or self-love little Jew, who, I believe, is the Secretary of | Wy one the following from the State Senfor restraining intemperance of passion to | War of the bogus Confederacy. He threatward his slave, it should always be a suf- | ened to hang me, and I expected no more rus, the child looks on, catches the lines. I entered into a long correspondence with | slaveholder, and captam of a rebel cavalry ments of weath, puts on the same airs in the this specimen of expiring lumanity, total company, and his cousin, W. H. Polk, a few circle of smaller slaves, gives a loose rein to mercy or forgetfulness on their part, I was days after the stampede from Nashville. the worst of passions, and thus nursed, edu- permitted to depart with all my documents The latter discovers Andrew J. on his plancated, and daily exercised in tyranny, cannot | in my li-tie valise, which I hope to publish tation, and exclaims but be stamped by its odious peculiarities - at no distant day. Gentlemen, when f star Why, An The man must be a predigy who can retain ted on my perilous journey. I was sore dis- doing here?" his manners and morals unsepraved by such | treased in mind, and exceedingly so in body. circumstances. And with what execuation But the moment my eyes caught the pickets my plantation. should a statesman be loaded, who permit of the Federal army my depression decreased

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Arouse, vo mon of the Bouch! Rush to the field of battle! Sink down in your own blood, and hail it as a joyful and happy de-Extract from the ordinance proposed by liverance, in preference to submission to the Jefferson (1784) for the government of all heartless abolition Yankens. Let your hat the cry be Victory or Death!" Far better would it be for the Atlantic Ocean with one swell surge to rise up and sweep as and all we have into the Pacific, the for the infernal beli-hounds, who wage this wicked war on us, to triumph. Let any orneities, any torments, any death that earth can inflict. of the Yankeen!

> covernor Moure, of Louisiana, is out with a proclamation. He wants five and a half regiments for the Confederate army, and they must be ready by the 15th of March -A second proclamation arges volunteering. and is full of appeals to patriotism, &c. The Governor mys the troops are called for by Beauregard, whose laurels are the prevage "This is not the hour for value regrets or despondency. No, not even for besitation.

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JEWELERS. A PEA Bloom correspondent of the New York Pribune, writes as follows C.&J.M. CRISHER, Concerning the death of McCulloch and McIntosh there seems to delive wounded on Roth of them were mortally wounded on Melutosh there seems to be but one opinion.

of CLOCKS & WATCHES, Jeff. C. Davis against the centre column the enemy. It will be remembered the rebels gave way, and the two Southern chief-tains made the most determined efforts to rally them in vain.

McCatloch was struck with a minic ride ball in the left breast—as I am assured by one who says he saw him fall, and after he was taken from the ground-while waving his sword and encouraging his men to stand firm. He died of his wounds about 11 o'clock the same night, though he insisted that he would recover, repeatedly saying. with great paths, that he was not born to be killed by a Yankee.

A few minutes before he expired his physi-cian assured him he had but a very brief time to live. At this, Ban looked up incredulously and saying, "Oh, Hell!" turned away his head, and never spoke after.

I presume if Ben be really dead, the Southern papers will put some very fine sentiment into his mouth in his closing moments; but the last words I have mentioned are declared to be correct by a prisoner. They are not very elegant nor very dramatic, but quite expressive, and in McCulloch's case, decided

ly appropriate.

HOW M'INTORN DIED. It is reported that MeIntosh was struck near the right hip with a grape shot, while giving an order to one of his aids, and buried from his horse. The wound was a ghastly one, and though it must have been very painful, McIntosh uttered no groun, but calmly gave directions for his treatment. A few minutes after he fell into a comutose state, from which he never recovered-passing through death's dark portal while his attendants supposed he still lay beside the golden gates of sleep.

BEBEL MATERD OF SHOEL. The secessionists, so far as I can learn from the prisoners here, are very bitter against Sigel, on account of his nativity no less than his ability. They attribute their defeat mainly to him, and say they would not have cared if they had been repulsed by an American, but to be overcome by a d-d Dutchman" is more than they can endure with patience.

Artiflery and the War.

Among the many sagarious assertions of General McClellan concerning the war, not the least so was that it was to be "an artillery war." This was said just after the disaster at Bull Run. A slight retrospect will prove that he was right. The gun-boats have been particularly efficacious wherever

This greater preponderance of artiflery must gain the day. The Richmond Examiner may eulogize shot guns, and Jeff. Davis may call out all citizens between ten years would take the oath to support such a hell- and a hundred, if he likes; but, without the forsaken institution, I would suffer myself to magic of artillery, numbers will but add to the disorder and make the panic more fatal. -Philadelphia Inquirer.

> UNDER the head "Consultation and Activity our only Safety," the army correspondent of the Richmond Whig writes:

The death-like torpor which hangs like a spell over our beleagured country will or hottle speedily accomplish our ruin, unless dispelled at once and forever. The authorities seem actually paralyzed—bennmbed—in the presence of the great danger before them. The President's speech omits not a beam of hope, and it is no wonder that his Cabinet and friends are dumb as oysters. Will no one speak, and break the spell ere we drift to destruction? There are brave men, clear heads, and bold hearts ready to propose as well as to act. Will the President give them a chance to be heard?

A Richmond correspondent of the Charles-ton Mercury, says that Gen. Buell's proclamation to the people of Nashville, has dis-posed the young men, already disastisfied with Johnson, to lay down their arms, and paved the way to the campaign of invasion in the Mississippi valley. Mr. Davis remains as

A Chattanooga letter to the Mercury, givig details of the taking of Nashville, says: It is estimated that about five thousand leit the city, but I am sorry to say that a large submission centiment was developed.

"Why, Andrew, when in the world are you " Well, Bill, the fact is, I'm on my way to "But what has become of the war? I thought you were captain of a company.

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